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On the 19th February, at Greenwich, Jours PROFFITT to AMY G. R. H. GRATREN DAVIES. widow of the late Edward Grairex Davies, and daughter of D. K. MASON, Honorary Consul-General for Siam.

HONGRONG OFFICE: 14. DES VEUX ROAD Cl. LONDON OFFICE: 131, FLEET STREET, E.C.

Hongkong, 26th. March, 1901 The Japanese native papers reported tho week before last that the discussion as to the indemnity which China must pay the Powers for the injuries sustained by their subjects during the outbreak of last year had been delegated to a special committee, and that such progress had been made that a rough estimate of the infected." We have received a Government amount of the indemnity could now be netification to the same effect. arrived at. No estimate, however, was given, and the first indication which we have got of what China is likely to be called upon to pay is furnished by REUTER'S telegram, which reports the United States' feet from the gangway leading to the vessel, proposal to be for an indemnity of sustaining injuries to which he succumbed an 2200,000,000 altogether. This the United | hour lat r. He had just returned from shore States suggest should be divided into eight leave, and was under the influence of drink. equal parts. It is probable that the sum proposed by the Washington Government is as small as that put forward by any other, with the exception of St. Petersburg, hussia's policy being to prove her generosity to China after already securing more than any other Power can possibly obtain. £200,000,000 is a large sum for China to The indemnity stipulated for by the Treaty of Shimonoseki was 200,000,000 Kuping tacls. By the Conventions with Britain and France in 1860 China agreed to pay eight million taels to each country. Earlier still, by the Tientsin Treaty of 1858, China consented to pay Britain four million taels for losses sustained by British subjects' at Canton and the expenses of the British military expedition. Compared with these sums, the suggested £200,000,000 looks very large, but on the present occasion China has fought the rest of the world, and the price of defeat is accordingly heavier than ever before. The really important points about the indemnity question, however, are rather the manner in which it is to be raised and the guarantees that China is to furnish, and about these points we have !

upon. In the sixth clause of the Joint Note presented to China by the Powers on the 24th December last the adoption of financial measures acceptable to the Powers to provide for the payment of the indemnities was asked. With the presentation of the demand for the indemnity decided on by the Powers' representatives, presumably a statement of the security acceptable to the Powers will be furnished, and if the question is adequately studied the course taken wil have a great influence on the future of China. Unless the Empire's finances are to be put on a satisfactory footing, for the first time in Chinese history, the burden of the compensation required by the foreign nations is likely to prove too much for China to bear.

H. M. S. Terrible was ordered by telegran on Sunday to leave Amoy at once for Taku.

There arrived by the Oceanien yesterday a large quantity of vaccine lymph consigned to Hongkong from Saigon.

Commander F. H. Elderton, R.I.M., Marine Transport Officer, was admitted to Hospital yesterday suffering from a severe attack of -- fover.

General, left by the French mail for Shanghai, where he will pay a visit to the Italian Admiral now on the China station.

Chevalier Z. Volpicelli, Italian Consul-

moneing at two o'clock sharp. The fixture should prove an interesting one. Commander W. C. H. Hastings, R.N., Post-

master General, left London by the P. & O. as. Rome, transhipping at Colombo to the Coromandel, and is due to arrive here on the

The return of visitors to the City Hall Library and Museum last week shows that the Smaller quantities and Sample bottles former institution was visited by 472 non-Chinese and 146 Chinese, the latter by 178 non-Chinese and 1,972 Chinese.

> A slight fire broke out early yesterday morning in a coffin-maker's place at 61, Aberdeen Street. The Central Fire Brigade, under Deputy Superintendent Badeley, mastered the outbreak before much damage had been done.

Last night the Dallas Co. at the Theatre Royal put on for the first time in Hongkong The Gay Parisienne, which was received with tremendous enthusiasm by a delighted audience. We reserve a fuller notice for to-morrow's

The seaman Barke, of H.M.S. Centurion, who was arrested on Sunday for stealing a Communding Officer yesterday, and after the evidence for the prosecution had been taken. the accused was remanded.

A football match, Scotland v. The World will be played at Happy Valley on Saturday afternoon. So far, the composition of the teams promises a good match, and included there are not a few of the Siege Train eleven, the winners of the Challenge Shield.

Three fresh cases of plague and three deaths (Chinese) have been reported since noon on the 22nd inst; and one fresh case of small-pox and one death (Chinese) since noon on the 23rd inst. The figures to date are-plague, 63 cases, 62 deaths; small-pox, 38 cases, 21 deaths.

The Secretary of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerco yesterday informed us the Chamber was in receipt of intelligence from the Government that the following telegram has been received from the Colonial Secretary of the Struits Settlements :- "Hongkong declared

A fatal accident occurred in the docks at Hunghom on Sunday evening, when a Japanese waiter employed on the Nippon Maru, at present dry-docked there, fell a distance of forty

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Nethersole Hospitals begs to acknowledge shipping circles last week as to any such deal -with thanks the following denations to the having taken place. funds of the Hospitals :-

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In connection with the shooting of Mr. A. Barros, purser of the steamship Powan, at Canton en the 16th inst, it is reported that both the British and the Portuguese Consuls have taken the matter up, and that the Viceroy, after last June and July. The claim is denied by hearing their representations, proceeded to offer a reward of \$500 for the arrest of the culprit, as well as \$200 for any information which might lead to his arrest. Mr. Barros, we are glad to learn, is progressing favourably.

Przyliniski, the non-commissioned officer in the Dutch army who was arrested by Inspector Kemp, of the Water Police, about two months uge, on arrival in the harbour from Penang. left yesterday for Batavia on the homeward French mail in charge of Inspector Bosschert, of the Java Police. Przyliniski, it will be remembered, was in charge of a military district in Netherlands India, and is accused of embezzling \$300 of the funds of that district. at present only unsubstantiated reports to go

the notice appearing in another column as to king, according to the Mercury, is about to the indefinite postponement of the contemplated | proceed to Chengto, the capital of Szechuen. night attack.

The P. & O. steamer Sebraon left Singapore for this port on the 24th inst., at 10 p.m., with the outward English mails, and is due here on the 29th inst. at about neon.

The statement that M. Donmer was about to definitely resign the Governorship of French Indo-China, and that a successor had been appointed, is semi-officially declared to be incorroct. The suggested successor was M. Mongeot, Under-Secretary for Posts and Telegraphs.

The new Governor of Kiaochow, in succession to the late Captain Jaeschke, is Captain Truppel, of the German Naval Office, who will shortly leave to take up his new post. Captain Truppel was received by the German Emperor at Hom burg on 20th ult., when his Majesty discussed with him the duties of his new post.

The China Gazette telegram to which the Times referred last week is probably the following, which is dated Tokyo, 20th March, and appears in the China Gazette of that date: -All he Russian warships having left Japan for Corean waters, a formidable Japanese squadron is mobilising in Japan for immediate despatch to the coast of Corea.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. G. J. W. King offered for sale by nuction at the offices of the Public Works Department Inland Lot No 1,632, which is situate in Macdonnell road, Cavalry sports will be held at Causeway Bry The lot contains 11,562 square feet and is subthis afternoon by the Bengal Lancers, com- ject to a yearly reut of \$66. The upset was fixed at \$2,890, and the lot was knocked dewi to Chai Yeuk Shan for \$6,020, which is at the rate of 52 cents a square foot.

> We have received a copy of a pamphlet entitled Financial Standing of Japon, by troops not further required. Our readers will Nakahashi Tokugoro. The author furnishes an interesting study of financial conditions in Japan in the past and present, with comparisons with ther countries at various periods in their | contingent to return will be the Siege Train, career. He writes professedly from a very optimistic standpoint, but supports his conclusions by a careful marshalling of figures.

Quite a number of changes have been effected in the local mercantil- marine during the past few days. Among them we notice Mr. Murdoch. the Chief Engineer of the steamer Wingsang, leaving for Europe this week. Mr. Purvis, Chief Engineer of the steamer Fausang 1 ft last week for England, and his place has been taken by to Hongkong in relief of the Fusiliers. Mr. Drummond, and Chief Engineer Thompson of the steamer Pakshan has handed over charge to Mr. R. H. A Khella,

Under the auspices of the Missions to Seamen a vocal and instrumental concert (admittance to which will be free) is to be given at the Kowloon Institute by some of the pupils of Messrs. Alec. March and A. G. Ward this evening at watch and chain, was brought up before the 8 o'clock. A tasteful programme has been arranged, and a musical treat is in store for those who attend. It is also hoped that the Cathedral Choir will give a concert at the Institute in connection with the Missions on Easter Tuesday.

> In the absence of any official enquiry into the cause of the recent collision in the harbour between the steamer Hangchow and the steamer Glengule, the latter vessel will leave port to-day for Shanghai, where she will undergo the necessary repairs prior to starting on her return trip. The damage to her has been estimated at about \$1 ,000. With regard to the Hangs chow, the damage has been roughly estimated at \$40,000, and it will be some time before she is ready for sea again. The whole of the plates on her bow, both port and starboard, will have to be removed, and where the impact occurred some internal fittings will have to be replaced. It is stated that the mishap will become the subject of proceedings at Admiralty.

The China Merchants' steamer Benchutha, which has been laid up at Shanghai for the past six weeks undergoing a thorough overhaul, arrived in harbour yesterday. We learn that the Company's steamer Kwanglee is undergoing repairs at Shanghai, and will be down here in about a week. The fact of the company effecting the annual repairs to several of their steamers, coupled with the knowledge that unusual activity is being displayed on all their wharves and warehouses in Shanghai and elsewhere, tends to discredit the report which was current here last week that the company were disposing of their properties. We learn, moreover, that not a word was whispered in Shanghai

A New Press telegram of the 16th inst gives about to commit a felony. the following account of the Anglo-Russian dispute at Tientsin:-The railway company wished to lay rails from the station to the riverbank, which is only fifty yards away. The intervening ground (now occupied only by debris of a few Chinese huts) is claimed as Russian territory, by right of conquest, because Russian blood was spilt there in the defence of Tients n the other Powers, on the ground that by international agreement there was no war of conquest, and furthermore all nations alike took part in defending Tientsin, and all shed their blood, on that particular spot as well as elsewhere. The Russians took forcible steps to assert their claim, posting guards with fixed bayonets to prevent the railway work from proceeding. British guards have also been posted close alongside, to prevent any further aggression, and the opposing pickets may come into conflict at any moment. Meanwhile, the work is stopped. It is necessary to get it done as soon as possible, in order to facilitate the forwarding of supplies for Peking from steamers in the river.

We call the attention of local Volumerers to | Mr. E. C. Wilson, H.B.M. Consulat Chung-

A number of celebrated astronomists arrived in Manila on the 19th inst. from Ban Francisco. on their way to Sumstra to view the solar eclipse on the 17th May.

Straits papers record the death after a carriage accident of Mr. F. Stewart, who was well known in the Straits Settlements, Federated Native States, and Sumatra. He was born at Penang on the lat August, 1849, and was the only surviving son of the late Captoin Stewart of the old East Indian Service. Educated in Calcutta, he returned to Penang and began life in the clerical service staff. He soon rose to the position of Chief Sworn Clerk under the late Sir Benson Maxwell. Then he took up tobacco-planting for nine years. In 1894 he retired from business and has been well known as an owner of race-horses and supporter of all the Straits racing clubs for many years

To the Federal Party leaders whom he has seen, the Filipino General Trias has said he would use all his authority as Lieut. General to bring the remaining organized forces of insurrectos to surrender. The Federalists say the result will be general and widespread-pasidcation in the Archipelago, as Aguinaldo's prestige as a leader is gone. General Trias, on the other hand, is being made much of, particularly has received numerous invitations to banquets in his honour. According to the Manila Times, a rumour is now spreading around Malabon that Aguinaldo is approaching from to the north. Trias is said to have sent a pre-emptory letter telling him to surrender or leave the country.

The Singopore Free Press understands, on good authority, that nine transports have been chartered for Hongkong to bring back the remember that we stated this to be the case some weeks ago, but the number of transports which we mentioned was ten. Among the first which goes back to England. The Hongkong Regiment is not to ba-kept at Hong. kong but up north, and will be ultimately disbanded, absorbing the most of the men into other battalions in the Indian army. The Welsh Fusiliers will be divided, half a battalien at Peking or Tientsin, and one headquarter half battalion at Hongkong. Our Straits contemporary hears that a battalion of the Devonshire Regiment from South Africa is to come

POLICE COURT. -Monday, 25th March:

BEFORE MR. HAZELAND.

SAMSHU SELLER HEAVILY FINED. Chau Kam, a fitter, who was caught on Sunday at the Cosmopolitan Docks selling samshu to an American blue jacket, will find it much cheaper in future to trade under a licence. was fined \$160 or two months; and went to pri-

STRALING A MARINE'S BOOTS. pair of service boots belonging to a marine. the owner of the boots caught the thief as he was trekking shorewards, and gave him into

His Wership passed sentence of 14 days' hard labour.

EUROPEANS FINED FOR ASSAULT. Richard Metcalf, a seaman on the Canton River, told his Worship that a ricksha coolis cursed him as he was alighting from the vehicle on Saturday. Metcalf struck the coolie on the face, inflicting a deep cut on the cheek. A constable was called and Metcalf given into custody. He was fined 510 or 14 days hard

A similar sentence was meted out to Robert J. M'Cormack, a fireman on the U.S.S. Yorktown, who entered a shop in Queen's Road on Sunday and a saulted the shopkeeper.

ASSAULTING A CONSTABLE. A coloured man was charged with being disorderly whilst under the influence of drink and assaulting a Chinese constable. The defendant admitted the first charge, but denied the second.

The complainant, P. C. 296, stated in evidence that the defendant as-aulted Lim because complainant told him to pay his ricksha

A fine of \$5 in all, or 16 days' hard labour. was imposed. The fine was pind.

BEFORE Mr. KEMP.

BOGUES AND VAGABONDS. Wong San and Ching I ui ban were charged with being rogues and vagabonds, but denied it. The former, at three o'clock in the morning. was arrested in Second Street by a Chinese constable who had been watching him for quite an hour skulking under a verandah. The second man was found in a Chinese dwelling-house at St. John's Place, whore it is supposed he was Sentence was passed of a month's hard labour

in each case. COU TERFEIT COIN .. A coolie was arrested at Hunghom on Sunday evening for plying a rice sha without a licence. On being rearched at the police station, twelve counterfeit twenty-cont pieces were found in his

Sergeant Gordon brought him before the bench vesterday, and he was fined \$25 or six weeks hard labour. The fine was paid. UNLAWFUL POSSESSION.

Sergeant Sim on Saturday arres ed a coolic whom he found in possession of a clock and tablecloth, regarding which articles no satisfactory explanation was forthcoming. A plea of guilty was tendered, and the defen-

dant fined \$20 or a month. He went to prison. HEAVY FINE FOR OPIUM. Chin Chung Kam, for the unlawful possession on the 25th inst. of live tagls of prepared opium, to which he pleaded guilty, was fined \$100 or two months' hard labour. He also went

to prison. THE BURGLARY AT MESSES. DROZ'S. Three natives who were arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the burglary of Mesers. Droz & Company's premises, 10, Queen's Road Central, on the 21st inst, were charged before his Worship yesterday, and committed for

TELEGRAMS. "DAILY PRESS! SERVICE.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

THE CRISIS IN CHINA.

SHANGHAI, 25th March, 10.59 a.m.

MURDER OF A MISSIONARY NEAR PEKING.

News has arrived from Peking that the Rev. J. Stonehouse, of the London Missionary Society, is reported dead, having been shot by armed robbers at a place forty miles south-east of Peking.

SHANGHAI, 25th March, 7 p.m.

MANCHURIAN CONVENTION NOT TO BE SIGNED.

The Grand Council at Hsianfu tolographs to the Reformers' committee here that, the among his late foes. Since his surrender he Throne has despatched a telegram to Yang Yu. Chinese Minister at St. Petersburg. forbidding the signature of the Manchurian as the evidence of un eye-witness did, that the

REUTER'S SERVICE.

LONDON, 23rd March.

THE CHINESE INDEMNITY.

The United States suggest that \$200,000,000 be fixed as a lump sam for the Chinese indemnity, to be divided into eight equal parts. NEW GERMAN LOAN.

A new German loan of 115,000,000 is an

THE DRAFT MANCHURIAN CONVENTION.

sends that journal the following translation of were instigated to roubery only, and that this much discussed convention:

to manifest friendly feelings, agrees to completely restore Manchuria to China without prison r replied and cline from the next room keeping in mind the fact of the recent warlare to her he pand was mardered by thieves—as in that province, and Chinese administration | he suggested, without premoditation on their shall be restored in all respects to the status quo part. The thieves then thed, alarmed at what

as stipulated in the sixth statute of the Eastern China Railroad Concession, the right of guard- which had arisen. The prisoner, immediately ing the line with troops, but the country being or very snorty after the murder recovering still in disorder and the number of such troops from her fright, got no and went to the door being fushicient, it is necessary to station a and opened it. It was perfectly clear that if A coolie got on board H.M.S Firebrand at body of troops in the province, which, however, the thieves were not instigated by the wite they Hunghom on Sanday afternoon—the vessel is will be withdrawn as soon as peace and order | were familiar with the ways of the house and now dry-docked there—and took possession of a have been restored, and the provisions of the probably with the relations existing between last four articles of the present convention the dead man and his wife and the prisoner. shall have been carried out.

3.—In case of emergency the Russian troops motives which the wite and for unimosity against stationed in the province shall render all possible assistance to China to suppress disturbances.

been conducted principally by the regular troops, thing agrees not to organise any army before completion of the railway and its opening for truffic When China shall subsequently organise military forces their number shall be fixed in consultation with Russia. The importation of arms and ammunition

into Manchuria is prohibited. 5. - In order to categuard the province China should immediately dismiss such Governors. General or high local officials as shall have committed improper acts in connection with foreign relations and against which Russia shall have protested. China can organise infantry and cavalry forces in Manchuria for police purposes. but their number shall be fixed in consultation with Russia. Guns should be excluded from the arms to be given them and no subjects of any other Power shall be employed in connect tion with the execution of their functions.

6.—China should not, as previously agreed. employ subjects of any Power in training naval and military forces in the northern provinces 7.- In order to maintain peace and order, the local authorities residing in the vicinity of the neutral zone provided for in the fifth article of the convent on relative to the lease of territory in Liaotuug, should establish such special re-

gulations as would be an table to the circumstances, and relinquish the administrative sutonomy of Chinchon, which was renewed to China in the fourth article of the special con-8 .- L hina should not grant, without consent

of Russin, to any other Power or its subjects on her the prisoner much a statement almost any advantages relative to mines, milways, and identical with those made by her in the other matters in the Russo-Chines, frontier charge room at the Police Station and at provinces, viz., in Manchuria, Mongolia, and Kashgar, Yarkand, Khotan, and in Turkistan. Neither shall she construct her own railways in I Wong Po. you have been found guilty of the those provinces without the consent of Russia. murder with which you are charged. As Iar as

9.—China being under obligation to pay the war expenses of Russia and claims of various other Powers, the amount of the Russian indemnities, the terms of payment, and security therefor, shall be adjusted conjointly. with the other Powers.

10.—Indemnities to be paid as compensation for the destruction of the railway and the property of the employees of the company, and also for the losses accruing from delay or work shall be adjusted between China and the railway

11. When the indemnities for various damages shall have been agreed upon between China and the railway company the whole or a part of the amount of such indomnities shall be met with advantages other than p caniary compensation, that is to say, either revision of the existing agreement relating to the railway

or grant of new advantages. 12-China shall, as proviously agreed, grant to Russia a concession for construction of a rail. way from the main or branch line of the Manchurian Bailway towards Peking and to the

Great Wall.

SUPREME COURT.

CRIMENAL SERVICES.

BAFORE HIS HOROUR SIE JOHN CARRING. TON, L.M.G. (CRILP, JUSTICE).

THE WANCHAL MURDER CASE. A widow mamed. Wong to, residing at 148 Queen's Road East, Wanolist, was charged with the wilful murder of a man named Kuopg Change of the same Adarest, formerly a messpager in connection with the Supreme Lourt, on the 5th Menthary Law prisoner, for whom Mr. E. H. Sharp appeared, pleaded not guity.

The lonewing composed the jury - Messus. . A. Cox, June Califalth, Wat Ki Mei.

Hahn George

George Hunter, F. A. C.

Patton, and Gustave Moyer. The case for the prosecution being concluded. Mr. Sharp addressed the jury for the defence. He said there was no doubt a murder had been committed and there seemed to him to be no doubt that it was a murder of a particularly quaterdly character. The only question the jury had to consider was Who did it? There were no doubt circulation of particion against the prisoner. It was perisolly dear that so far as tue usual inmates of this house were concerned the prisoner was the only person for the bound

besides the decresel. Luis was a diremmstance of suspiction against the prisoner, but he should have to read to the jury a few suchorities out of an enermons bulk to show that there was nothing more dangerous in dealing with cases of this character tuan to rely upon what was called or comstantial or presumptive evidence. This was a typical case of the most dangerous kind of circumstantial or presumptive avidence. Circumstantial or presumptive uvidence was evidence which did not purport to prove directly, person charged committed the orime, but it purported to raise the presumption or inference. of a greater or lesser probability, that the person charged hid commit the crime. due to reliance upon circumstantial evidence than from any other cause. Prequently circumstantial eviduce had been relien upon and produced a iniscarriage of justice when the avidence was even stronger Than in this cake. The principle always to be applied in cases of circumstantial evidence was this: Were the facts proved inconsistent with the story told by proved in this case were wholly consistent with the innocence of the prisoner. The prisoner's story as told to the police and they was consistent from beginning to sud. He submitted that it the story had been fabricated tipun the lustant discrepances and inconsistencies would have crept in. The prisoner's story was that windinger of man -six men the prisoner spoke of throughout entered the house for the purpose of robbing either the prisoner or the deceased or both, perhaps at the instigation of the wife, who was jenious of both the prisoner and the deceased. He did not for

a moment suggest that the wife instiguted the The N.C. Daily News Peking correspondent | murder. He merely suggested that these mon this roubery accidentally led to the mur-1.—The Emperor of Russia, being desirous | der. The prisoner said that when she saw the first of these men she called out, and the they had done and the terrible consemences 2.—China granted to the railroad company, which would easie to themselves it content and no doubt alarmed by the nois) and country con Learned Counsel then proceeded to point out the the deceased and the prisoner, commented upon the different points brought out by the evidence 4.—The recent attacks against Russia baving for the prosecution, and quoted several authorities as to the law with require to circumstantial or presumpt ve evidence. Concluding, Mr. Sharp said the question for the jury was, and the prosecution proved this charge against the prisoner beyond all reasonable doubt and shown that the facts proved were not only consistent with possible guilt but inconsistent with the inno-

conce of the prisoner. He submitted that the prosecu ion had not done this. The case for the prosecution was beset with double. The prisoner's story practically explained all the rects. The prisoner's story was a reasonable one, and applied to the facts he thought it practically explained them all, whereas the case for the prosecution was beset with difficulties from beginning to end. It was a quarter to flites in the afternoon

when the learned counsel for the defence con-cluded his address. The Attorney-General replied. He discountenanced the robber thiory, arguing that it was not likely that robbers would have left untouched the money in the doceased man's girdle and his watch and chain.

His Lordship then sammed up. It was half-post five when the jury retired to consider their vertical at a second minutes to sir, and in response to the Clerk M.J. W. Jones) the Foreman of the jury [Mr. Cox) said that the jury were unanimously of opinion that the prifoner was gruity. On being daked if she bad anything to say

why sentence of death should not be passed His Lordship, assuming the black cap, said -

Leases of territory outside of Newchwang shall I unders and the evidence I think it goes not be granted to the subjects of any other clearly to show that the verdict of the jury is a right verdici. I believe you cruelly and treacherously took the life of this man and then concocted this story to shield yourself. The sentency of the Court upon you is that you be taken hence to the place from whence you came, and thence to the place of execution, and that you be there hanged by the neck until you badead, and that your body be busied in such place as His Excellency the Governor shall order. And may the Lord have morey on your soul!

> President McKinley has appointed a son of Rear Admiral Thomas O. Seleridge, jr. a cadet at large at the naval scaderay. This young man comes of a very distinguished naval family, and his appointment creates a condition without precedent in the history of the United States or any other navy. His father and his grandfather are both rear admirals on the retired Lear Admiral Selfridge, ar, retired from active service in 1868, and is now nearly one undred years old Rear Admiral Selfridue. ir., retired about three years alo, and is now about sixty-five years of age.

Bir. F. E. Paylor, statistical secretary of the Imperial Maritime Customs at Shanghai, makes in his review of the foreign trade of China in 1900 the following general remarks: -The great expansion of China's foreign trade, shown by the statistics for 1899, was continued during the first half of 1900; but the disturbances in the North, which became serious in June, not only stopped for a time all trade at Newchwatg and Tientain, which had shown such improvement during the previous but naturally had a depressing effect throughout the ports. The idea that the Boxer movement against the Christian sonverts could former to Petrusberg, west of Bioemfontoin, be successfully employed in the deliverance of the country frem foreign dictation and interference was accepted by only a limited part in Peking and by dertain officials the northern provinces. Eleewhere it was fortunately received with a scepticism which proved sufficient to save China from a general wer; and trade went on as mand. Hampered only by a want of confidence oppondered by the uncertainty of the political outlook. In the South a rebellion, which at one time looked serious, was promptly suppressed by the authorities, but caused some disturbance to trade in the districts affected. The Tangters Valley was kept wonderfully trangent, and one or two abortive attempts at insurrection were immediately quelied. The power of the officials to preserve order has never been more strikingly manifested. That trade was not more rainously impeded, always excepting the actual area of hostilities, during a year which was so exceptionally to merchants and so for the populace, shows its vitaand how quickly it will when peace is restored. We may hope that the Chinese Government, under the pressure circumstances, will now awake to the necessit. of developing the resources of the country, and we shall then see China becoming more wealthy under the stimulus of apparent misfortunes. The strength of the Chinese lies in their industry and commercial aptitudes and not in their capacity for war, and the cultivations with foreign Powers will serve them better than the vain policy of exclusion and resistance to

Of Imports the report says - It will be seen that, with the exception of 1899, which was a remarkable year, the sterling value of the Import trade has not increased during the decade. Reference to old price-lists shows that silver prices generally have risen in sympathy with the fall in exchange, and the starling conversions more fairly represent the course of trade than do the silver figures. At the same time it must be remembered that the value of goods from the Straits is not affected by sterling exchange, while exchange with India, although the closing of the mints in 1893 forced up the value of the rupes, has not followed the of exchange with Europe and Japan has now a gold standard, but the currency scheme adopted left her exchange with China almost at par, some directions also there has been a reduction in the sterling cost of production, and the rise in silver prices has not quite kept pace with the fall in exchange. While, therefore, the sterling conversions are offered as interesting and as a better basis for comparison, it is not claimed that they are an entirely accurate index of the changes in the bulk of the trade. There has been an increase, and the Chinese are gradually purchasing more foreign goods, and they are demanding a better class of cotton goods; but the table seems to show that, owing to defective means of communication and the cost of carriage, each port supplies only restricted district. When the populations of such districts are satisfied, trade stands still, except for such expansion in increase in their number and the profits of the trade enable the people to demand. When railways are built we shall see a greet advance in the trade, not only because goods will penetrate further, because a large proportion of the capital used in construction will be spent by the Chinese, on foreign goods, to be paid for eventually by

Under the heading of Foreign Trade, Mr. Taylor says .- One would naturally have expected a diesstrous commercial papie with heavy failures; but the year has been, generally speaking, a fairly good though anxions one. Trade was so brisk during the first six months and revived so strongly towards the close that contrary to all expectations, the value of the foreign trade was well up to the average of late years, although naturally falling short of such an exceptional year as 1899. At Newchwang such astonishing progress was shown previous to the distarbances that a rapid recovery may be looked for. Tientsin may possibly be adversely affected for some little time, but it is just as likely that the profits of the military occupation and the wide distribution of hoarded wealth which has taken place will lead to an early increase of trade there. Personal experience is more persussive than advice, and the Chinese Government will probably be more disposed to regard with favour the extension of railways. since the arduous journey of the Court Heian, to which place supplies came very slowly and suffered considerably in bulk on the road. Famine, too, has come under their immediate notice, and the people were perishing around them without hope of the relief which railways could have brought. Whatever charges may result from the events of 1900 whatever readjustment may take place in the share of the trade taken by each country, it may be confidently expected that the foreign commerce of Chine, as a whole, will continue the expansion which was so marked in 1899. On "Treasure" the report contains the

following remarks :- The recorded movements of Gold and Silver Bullion between China and foreign countries show a net import of Gold worth Hk. The 1,202,315, and a net import of Silver to the value of Hk. Tis. 15,402.21. These figures represent only such movements of Bullion as came under the notice of the Customs; and must not be taken as even approximately discussion. enormous import of Silver in the shape of four a motion, suggesting the imprisonment of April. British, French, and Mexican dollars, brought recalcitrant members, threatened a disturbance, by the military authorities. In Manchuria but suded in langhter, and the amendment was dollars are baid to be ousling syess as currency, and it is possible that the same change will take place in those parts of Chihli where dollars are 426 to mil. at present more plentiful than sycre. The export of Gold, coming principally from Manchuris, was checked by the war. On the other hand, large quantities of Gold coins; chiefly from Japan, were imported by the banks for sale to Chinese, who bought them freely as conveniently portable during a period of suspense. The deltars turned out by the Chinese mints bave not gained the confidence of the people, but there is some hope that more attention will be paid in future to the preservation of a uniform standard of purity.

Red tape sometimes breeds "bulls." typowriter at an Irish bank lately wired to headquarters, according to regulations. Regrat inform you that I died this morning of pnew monio Signed for John Brown, managor, Thomas Smith." There is now posted at Shern. cliffe an official message entitling colonial soldiers to "an advance on account of back pay up to £17.

LATE TELEGRAMS.

Lendon, 8th March. TWO OFFICERS HILLED. De la Rey is attacking Lichtenberg, where Major E. W. Fletcher and Lieut, Pull (PH. D. Hull), of the Northumberland Fusiliers, have both been killed. Lord Kitchener is sending reinforcements there:

DE WET AND STEYN SEPARATE. De Wet and Steyn have separated—the 9th March

LORD KITCHENER AND BOTHA MUET. Lord Kitchener met General Botha and other Boer leaders at Middleburg on the 27th ultimo. The results are not known. ANOTHER V. C. AWARDED.

Lieutenant Maxwell, of the India Staff Corps, has been awarded the Victoria Cross for valour at Koornspruit last March. BOKR FAMILIES SAIL FOR PORTUGAL.

One hundred Boor families have sailed from Lourenzo Marques for Lisbon. GENERAL FRENCH'S CONTINUED SUCCESS. General French reports further enormous hauls, including two guns, making a total of seven guns he has taken.

ARMY REFORM.

London, 9th March. MR. BEODRICK'S SCHEME BEFORE

in war, who will be entrusted with a large question is finally settled. amount of authority now exercised in Pall Mall. Three of these Army Corps will be composed entirely of Regulars and the others will include sixty battalions of Volunteers and Militia. Eight Garrison Battalions will be formed from Reservists, and the substitution of Indian for British troops in certain Colonies will make five more regiments available.

THE AUXILIARIES. The Militia Reserve for the Army will be abolished, and replaced by Reserves with 5,000 for the Militia Reserve liable only for service beyond this, the proposed new Legation are a is at home, making the total Militia 150,000. Two hundred 4.7 field guns have been

Imperial Yeomanry 35,000 strong. He trusted Many acres of valuable ground have the Colonies would maintain detachments with quietly been annexed "with a view to subsequent the same title. Measures will be proposed to increase the efficiency of the Volunteers. The net addition is 126,500 men of all branches, involving an expenditure of under

two millions. FURTHER EXPLANATIONS IN DEBATE. During the debate on the Army Estimates,

ernment will provide uniforms at cost price. Mr. Brodrick rejected the idea of a separate Indian Army.

talions permanently in South Africa. berts was anxious to have some experience ports for the Customs property to be registered thereof before suggesting uny changes. Mr. Brodrick believed it required remodelling.

Mr. St. John Brodrick's masterly statement in the attempted grab would be easily frustrated. bringing forward the Army Estimates, and the For the Chinese Government. we may have carnestness of his resolution to amend abuses. little sympathy; but there are associations The chief points of criticism are the shrinkage attaching to the Customs compound in Peking of recruiting and no increase of soldiers pay, that call for indignant protest against such the difficulty of excluding inefficient officers, utterly unjustifiable action, on the part of and checking extravagance.

MOST PROMISING STATEMENT. the House of Commons is that Mr. bt. John we believe was paid for from funds granted by Brodricks is the most promising statement of the Chinese Customs out of Customs Revenue any War Minister of our times. The Military for the maintenance and support of the service, reformers are especially pleased that the plan of dissolution is associated with the establishment of six Army Districts.

GENERAL NEWS.

GERMAN ABTILL BY BATTERIES FOR INDIA. London, 7th March. The Times says that several new German batteries will be sent to India immediately, to re-equip the Horse Artillery. The carriages will be constructed in England. The German

carriages, being defective, will probably be condemned. PLAGUE AT CAPE TOWN. London, 8th March. Five plague cases, two suspects, and eight

contacts took place at Cupe Town yesterday. suspicious case has occurred at Stellenbosch. The authorities at Cape Town have decided to remove the population of one-third of the city to an area which has been cleansed.

TRUCULENT IRISH M.P'.S. London, 8th March. The members of the House of Commons are quietly discussing Mr. Balfour's motion for the suspension of those who were rejected. Bir H. Campbell-Bannerman said that he deplored the violence of Tuesday: but attributed it to Mr. Balfour's drastic closure of the debate on the vote for seventeen millions without adequate

Lord Hugh Cecil's amendment to Mr. Balwithdrawn. But the Nationalists forced division, and the amendment was rejected by

THE WAR LOAN. London, 8th March. The Times says it is expected that the remainder of the War Loan will be issued in

NEW BISHOP OF LONDON. London, Stli March. The Right Rev. A. F. Winnington Ingram, Bishop of Stepney, has been appointed Bishop

of London.

TAXATION RELIEF FOR ITILIAN POOR. Count Zanardelli, in making his Ministerial Statement in the Italian Chamber, announced measures to relieve the taxation for the poor and notably a gradual abolition of the octroi. THE KAIBER'S ASSAILANT.

London, 8th March. The Emperor William's assailant, who is weak-minded explained to the Magistrate that he imagined he was heaving lead on board ship when he threw the missile.

THE VICTORIA MEMORIAL

London, 8th March. The Corporation of London has voted five thousand guineas towards the Victoria Memo-

DUTCH SUCCESS IN SUMATRA. London, 9th March. The Dutch have captured a Chinese fortress in Sumatra. Seventy-seven rebels were killed, and many drowned in the river. INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL.

London, 9th March. England beat Ireland in Association Football by three goals to nil. Scotland best England in Rugby by eighteen points to three.

MR. CONGER AND THE U.S.

GOVERNMENT. The Shanghai Mercury gives on the authority of "a well-informed journalist who has been in Peking for several months past in the interests of an American daily," some of the reasons for Mr. Conger, the American Minister, going on leave. Mr. Conger had been in Peking nearly three years, the last summer of course being exceedingly trying owing to the sloge, and he had long determined that as soon as affairs were in such a state that he could safely leave them, he would apply for the furlough he was entitled to. Accordingly, the day that the Chinese Peace Commissioners announced that the Court' had consented to the punishment of the principal culprits named by the Allies, he telegraphed to the Department, adding that he did not desire to begin the negotiations with reference to the indemnities, as this would require him to spend the summer there. In reply, the Department wired his leave the next day, at the same time congratulating him, in the name of both the In the House of Commons last night Mr. Secretary and the President, upon the results St. John Brodrick introduced his A my Esti- of his labours. In this connection also it is mates. The proposals contemplated are the interesting to note that the people of his own ability to send three Army Corps abroad, with state. Ohio, have been so well pleased with his B Cavalry Division, altogether numbering record as Minister during the troubles of the 120,000 mon, and to have simultaneously a past year, that he was offered the nomination force at home adequate for the defence of the of Governor of the State by his party leaders. This he was compolled to refuse, as he had no This will be divided into six Army Corps, desire to permanently retire from the work commanded by officers certified fit to command | which will still be necessary before the Chinese

THE INTERNATIONAL FORTRESS

AT PEKING. The military authorities in Peking, says the L. & C. Express, have certainly evolved a wonderful scheme for a fortress within the Chinese capital. It is apparently a veritable citadel, which we presume will be constructed when we know that the Court and Government are agreeable to living under its legis. But to be founded on extraordinary acts of spoliation; Dr. Morrison says that these owners "who years before sought the advantages of vicinity Mr. St. John Brodrick believed that shortly to the Legations," have been dispossessed the Yeomanny would be made a nucleus of an without a thought of granting compensation. commercial transactions"—in other words, not because it is required even for this international fortress, but simply as a speculation to sell later on at a higher price. But even worse than this. Italy proposes an act of grabbing which arouses Dr. Morrison's just ire; we desire to emphatically associate ourselves with his con-Mr. St. John Brodrick said that the proposals demnation. The Italians, whose Legation staff give 680,000 men of all branches for Home consists only of the Minister, an attaché, and Defence, including 100,000 Volunteers in Lon- the Chinese Secretary, propose to take as part of their share the Imperial Officers' expenses are to be reduced, and Gov- time Customs gardeus and buildings which for so many years were occupied by Sir Robert Hart. It should be remembered that the staff of this department bore a distin-It was, he said, proposed to leave twelve bat- guished part in the defence of the Legations, which makes the threatened spoliation so much With reference to the War Office, Lord Ro- worse. It is the habit at many of the Tresty in the British Consulate of the port, as the property of Sir Robert Hart. The valuable Peking property was probably not so registered, as The papers are unanimous in their praise of the capital is not the same as a Treaty port, or any Power, as that threatened by Italy. However, the property, although the Chinese Gov-The consensus of opinions in the Lobby of exament property, belonged to the Customs, and and the spoliation would, therefore, affect the kondhold rs. On their behalf, therefore, Great Britain, Germany, Russia, and Belgium are all affected, and will, doubtless, take steps to see their interests are not affected.

THE REVIVAL OF SAILING

A remarkable increase in the building of sailing-ships is reported to have taken place with n the last year or two. The Shipowners' Gazette, in a lengthy consideration of the causes of this wholly unexpected revival, traces it to the coal question. Private monopoly of natural resources has not yet gone so far as to make a wind ring possible, and the notable increase in the output of sailing vessels last year is the result of coal-ring prices and the prospect of their maintenance. The air as a motive-power may be erratic, but it is at least available without payment of blackmail to monopolists for its use.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The P. & O. steamer Sobraon left Singapore for this port on the 24th inst. at 10 pm. with he cordially approved of the motto of the China the outward English mails, and is due here on the 29th inst. at about noon.

Trene, carrying the German Mails with dates of China were quite unrealised. The opporfrom Berlin of the 4th inst., left Colombo on tunities for the expansion of trade were Saturday, the 23rd inst, a.m., and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, the 2nd

The Imperial German Mail steamer Statt. gart left Kobe via Nagasaki and Shanghai on Sunday, the 24th inst., p.m., and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, the 2nd April.

EXPORT CARGO. Per Imperial German Mail Kiautschou, sailed on the 6th March. For Odessa:-10 cases bamboo. For Beyrouth :- 2 boxes silk. For Genos:-21 bales raw silk, 2 bales waste silk. For New York :- 25 cases essential oil. For Trieste:-175 bales rattanshaving, 1 case paper. For Antwerp :-- 31 bales rattancore, 12 boxes Chinaware, 4 cases bambooware, 2 rolls matting. For Amsterdam :- 36 cases preserves, 6 cases tes, I case silk. For Rotterdam: -5 cases cigars. Bremen :- 104 rolls matting. For Hamburg :- 200 bales cassia, 128 bales canes, 100 bales rattanshaving, 100 pkgs. tea, 100 boxes cassiabuds, 90 rolls matting, 50 boxes cassia, 29 bales feathers, 23 cases palmleaffans. 10 cases staraniscedoil, 2 cases Chinaware, 2 cases bambooware, 2 cases ourios. For Hamburg/London :- 15 boxes bristles. For London -290 rolls matting, 15 boxes Chinaware. For Copenhagen :- 200 boxes cassis.

BRITISH INTERESTS IN CHINA.

INTERESTING SPRECHES. On the 19th ult. a paper was read before the Colonial Section of the Society of Arts at Johnstreet, Adelphi-terrace, by Mr. Joseph Walton, M.P., on "The Crisis in China-Its Causes and

Solution." Sir Edward A. Sassoon, M.P., was in the chair. Mr. Walton said that during his recent journeyings in China he had interviews with most of the leading Chinese statesmen; who spoke bitt.rly of their great disappointment that England, v as their best frie enabled them to been made cha parently violdin them which wa same time qui proparing for a be pursued for their attention peror to practic have guarantee forming the might mantio Viceroy of the tainly occupy prominent positions in the future Government of China. In arriving at a settlement based on the Joint Note of the Powers, it was essential that it should include:-A rearrangement of Commercial Treaties, rearrangement of provincial revenues, adequate payment of Chinese officials, establishment of International Conservancy Boards, revenue for Chinese Imperial Exchequer, inter-Chinese trade, and complete opening of inland waterways to trade. A disquieting feature in connection with the events of the last few years. and especially during the present crisis, had been our failure to adequately uphold and safeguard British commercial and political interests. To place Great Britain in a position to exercise the powerful influence which her vast commercial interests demanded in connection with the settlement, she ought to have taken a full share in the task of restoring order, instead of taking, as she had done, the position of third or fourth rate Power. Assuming that it would have been difficult to further augment our military forces in the Far East, some explanation was needed as to how it came that Great Britain, which claimed by her naval strength to have control of the seas, should for so long have been only third on the

had been received with more than the usual courtesy. Such a sign of goodwill to the representative of a Power which, in the most unheard of manner possible, had trampled on the most sacred ruditions of the inviolability of foreign Ambassadors, and whose Government had made no serious effort to punish, at least the guiltiest offenders, appeared to indicate an attempt on the part of Russia to make friends with the Chinese, at the expense of the whole civilised world. These independent arrangements between Russia and thina appeared to constitute a practical withdrawal of Russia from the concort of the Powers, and might largely prevent a speedy and satisfactory settlement of the China question. It was to be regretted that his Majesty's Government did not act on the suggestion of the China Association, and of several of the most important Chambers of Commerce, and send at this juncture a Special Mission to China headed by a diplomatist of the very first rank, in order that the commercial interests of the British Empire should have been no less carefully guarded than those of Russia and Germany. The CHAIRMAN, who by no means confined himself to the ten minutes to which subsequent

China station instead of first in point of

of Russia in Manchuria and the North of China

will very shortly exceed 200,000 men, and it

naturally occurred to ask what was causing

the assembling of so enormous an army, and

what might be the object and purpose which

Russia had in view? The negotiations which

recently took place in Livadia, between the

Chinese Ambassador and Count Lamsdorff, still

remained a secret, to which the other Powers

were not privy. A special telegram from Yalta

announced that the representative from China

They gathered that the military forces

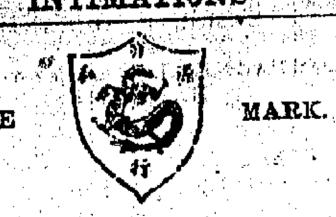
speakers were kept, said that it was very much to be feared that, whether from the Chine e point of view or the prospect of the development of the industrial and commercial interests of the world, the state of China would remain a source of turmoil for many years to come. He pointed out that it was only at the point of the Esyonet that territory could be held in China. He believed that Lord Salisbury acted for the best in the matter of Port Arthur (hear, hear), and he thought it was better that Russia should seek for activity in the North of China ruther than in the North of India.

Sir W. Robinson, formerly Governor of Hongkeng, said-he had heard a great deal about the awakening of the British people. (Hear, hear). He was glad that the Imperial Institute and that Society had taken the matter up, and Association, "China for the Chinese, and the Chinese trade for the whole world." (Hear, The Imperial German Mail steamer Prinzess | hear). The potentialities of the great Empire

audience who having resided in China were the most, if not the only ones, capable of PINKADOE RAILWAY SLEEPERS for forming a sound opinion. He held that the British Government had shown exceptional wisdom in taking possession of Weihaiwei, to which place he gave high praise from strategical, commercial and climatic points of view. He pointed out that Russin seized every opportunity to advance as far as she could without raising too serious opposition, and he hought that Britain ought to do the same. He held that if we did not go forward we must go backward. All that most people knew about | British merchants in China was that they gave good dinners; but they were doing valuable work for the Empire, and he saw every reason to think that the outlook for the fature was

a bright one. Even the crisis did not seem to affect the present prosperity much; China Loans kept up Hongkong Bank shares were going on advancing, and notwithstanding all the trouble things commercial seemed highly satisfactory. Mr. YERBURGH, M.P. Mr. HENRY NORMAN, Coptain Younghussand and Sir EDGAR

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By Order J. W. KEW, Hongkong, 2nd March, 1901.

HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

THE ORDINARY HALY-YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Company's Hotel, THIS DAY (TUESDAY), the 26th March, 1901, at NOON, for the purpose of Receiving a Statement of Accounts of the Company to the 31st December, 1900, with the Report of the Directors, and to discuss any matter that may be competently brought before the Meeting.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 20th to the 26th March, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board. C. MOONEY.

Hongkong, 26th March, 1901.

QUEEN MINES, LIMITED. NOTICE.

THE SECOND ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS of the above Company will be held at the Registered Offices of the Company, 38 and 40, Central, TO-MORROW Road (WEDNESDAY), the 27th March, 1901, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts for the period ending 31st December, 1900.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 21st to the 27th instant, both days inclusive. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,

General Managers. Hougkong, 16th March, 1901.

CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

. NOTICE.

THE TWENTY-THIRD ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of the SHARE-HOLDERS of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Agents, TO-MORROW (WEDNESDAY), the 27th March, 1901, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving their Report with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1900.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 13th to 27th March, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO.

General Agents. Hongkong, 8th March, 1901.

LUZON SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE.

NINETEENTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of the SHARE. HOLDERS of the Company will be held at the Oilces of the General Agents, TO-MORROW (WEDNESDAY), the 27th March, 1901, at 12.30 P.M., for the purpose of receiving their Report and Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1900. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Com-

pany will be CLOSED from the 13th to 27th March, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO..

General Agents. Hongkong, 8th March, 1901.

UNIVERSAL TRADING CO. LIMITED

TEAK SQUARES, PLANKS, BOARDs and SCAN. TOTICE is hereby given that the General Manager has made a CALL of \$15 on General Manager on the 31st of March, 1901, at the Company's registered office, No. 4, Des.

Vœux Road Central. Dated Hongkong, 31st January, 1901. ELLIS KELLY. General Manager.

394] COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE SHARE CERTIFICATE No. 3.117. for One Hundred Shares NUMBERED 79,601/79,740 inclusive, standing in the Register in the name of HO'LAI SANG, of Hongkong. having been LOST, Notice is hereby given that unless the said Certificate be produced at the Office of the Conipany, 38 and 40, Queen's Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on or before the 8th day of April, 1901, a New Certificate for the said Shares will be issued and the Old Certificate will thereafter be held by the Company as null and void.

JUHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managors. Hongkong, Sth March, 1901.

GOOD AGENTS in China for representation. Address-F. G., Agence Havas, Bordeaux, Гтансе. Hongkong, 26th March, 1901. TO LET. (From 1st April next). TITWO SPACIOUS GODOWNS. with

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COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of THE GREAT EASTERN AND CALEDONIAN GOLD MINING CO., LIMITED, will be held at the Offices of the General Agents, No. 14, Des Vooux Road, on WEDNESDAY, the 3rd April, 1901, at Noon, for the purpose of considering. and if thought fit, passing the following resolu-

tion, that is to say :-"That the Company be wound up Voluntarily "and that Max Bennecke, the business mana-"ger of the Company in New South Wales, be "and he is hereby appointed liquidator for the " purpose of such winding up."

Should the above resolution be passed by the requisite majority, it will be submitted for confirmation as a special resolution to a second Extraordinary General Meeting, which will be au requently convened.

By Order of the Board of Directors. LUTGENS, EINSTMANN & CO., General Agents. Hongkong, 26th March, 1901.

THE PUNJOM MINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the FOURTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Office of the Company. 14, Des Voeux Road Central, on SATURDAY the 6th April, 1901, at Noon, for the purposeof receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 1900, and for the election of Directors and

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 30th March to the 6th April, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors. W. H. GASKELL,

Secretary. Hongkong, 26th March, 1901.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

THE following Particulars and Conditions of Sale of CROWN LAND by PUBLIC AUCTION, to be held at the Offices of the-Public Works Department, on MONDAY, the 1st day of APRIL, 1901, at 3 P.M., are published for general information. By Command.

J. H. STEWART LOCKHART. Colonial Secretary. Colouid Secretary's Office, Hougkong, 16th March, 1901.

Particulars and Conditions of the Letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on l MONDAY, the 1st day of APRIL, 1901, at 3 P.M., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of Crown Land, in the Colony of Housekeng, for a term of 75 years, with the options of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the

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questing it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after MONDAY, the 1st April at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 1st April, or they will not be recognized. All damaged packages will be examined on MONDAY, the 1st April, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

G. DE CHAMPRAUX, Agent. Hongkong, 25th March, 1901;

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Goods not cleared by the 31st instant, at 4 P.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever.

All damaged packages must be left in the Jodowns, and a certificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Company within ten days after the vessel's arrival here, after which no claims will be recognised. H. A. RITCHIE,

Superintendent. Hongkong, 25th March, 1941.

VICTORIA PRECEPTORY AND PRIORY.

REGULAR MEETING of the VIC-A TORIA PRECEPTORY and PRIORY will be held at the FREEMASONS HALL, TO NIGHT (TUESDAY), the 28th instant, at 8.30 for 9 P.M. precisely. Visiting Sir Knights are cordially invited to attend. Hongkong, 2 ird March, 1901.

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CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO. Hongkong, 25th March, 1901 [846]NOTICE.

THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of 1 the late Mr. 2AUL JORDAN in the Firm of JORDAN & JOSEPH CEASED on the 9th February last. The Business of this Firm will henceforth be carried on by the undersigned under the Style or Name of JOSEPH & CO. E. H. JOSEPH.

Hongkong, 22nd March, 1901.

NOTICE. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP

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Hongkong, 20th March, 1901.

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AUCTION

PUBLIC AUCTION.

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THURSDAY. the 28th March, 1901, at 2.45 P.M., st No. 1, Stewart Terrace, the Residence of G. A. CALDWELL, Esq. THE WHOLE OF HIS

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. (Particulars can be seen from Catalogues). TERMS :- As Customary. On View from Wednesday, the 27th inst. GEO. P. LAMMERT. Auctioneer. Hongkong, 23rd March, 1901.

AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION. FITHE Undersigned have received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, TO-DAY (TUESDAY),

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Government Auctioneers. Hongkong, 21st March, 1901. PUBLIC AUCTION.

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(Particulars can be seen from Catalogues). TERMS OF SALE: - As Customary. V. I. REMEDIOS. Auctioneer. Hongkong, 21st March, 1901.

PUBLIC AUCTION. FITHE Undersigned has received instructions

to Sell by Public Auction. TO-DAY (TUESDAY), the 26th March, 1901, at 2.45 P.M., at No. 7, Cameron Terrace, Kowloon, the Residence of D. A. Purviss, Esq., THE WHOLE OF HIS

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. (Particulars can be seen from Catalogues). On View from Monday, 25th March. TERMS.—As Customary. GEO. P. LAMMERT,

Auctioneer. Hongkong, 20th March, 1901. PUBLIC AUCTION.

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BY ANNESLEY KENKALY.

Mrs. Jellaby, as a type of woman who clothes heathen babies while her own go more or less unclad, has practically disappeared both from fact and fiction. But Mrs Golfaby, Miss Hockeyby, and other modern champion athletes bid fair to run her fairly close as a class whose domestic instincts are in danger of being

dondened.

or two admissions. score honest and take no mean advantage over is a woman." Apparently the spectacle was friend or foe. Now to "play fair" is said to be unpleasing to the multitude, for further on we the one lesson which every daughter of eternal | learn that "She was naturally elated over her Eye specially needs to learn. Skilful women success, and allowed herself to be made the star players in the world's game say "pass" when attraction of the celebration which followed. this well-worn accusation against their sex She was not allowed to sleep immediately after

Athletics v. Domesticity. And the writer, in her | Further back in history-some fifteen years position of counsel holding the domestic brief, is ago-many women fell victims to the sisthetic quite prepared to admit that a moderate use of craze. It is a far cry from mathetics to athleoutdoor sports by women may produce good | ties; from the trailing garments and lilies of results. Some chronic home-staying women ac- the willowy school to short rationals and a canquire narrow-minded prejudices which clubs and | vas bag of golf clubs. But weman has accomoutdoor games help to correct. Women who plished the feat with her usual thoroughness. of "house nerves," and suffer somewhat from training up to a Burne Jones ideal, now donwifeliness is in itself an evil, and outdoor sports | and challenge a stalwart company of young men tend to an all-round widening of men and women | and maidens to muscular combat.

athletics a little too far? The world of women | the Primrose field, and vie with one another to at the present moment is suffering from an | recruit the folds of the Wemen's Liberal Assoepidemic of muscular and physical ambitions. | ciation. Then somebody invented the golferess Hifle clubs are the lutest addition to the elastic | and the hockeyess perhaps as an antidote to area of woman's sphere. And the Romeo of political ambitious. For many years past outthe near future will doubtless go a-wooing at the | door sports have absorbed "women's suffrages," butts rather than at the balcony, the full-t of and demands for a place at the polling booth. his desire being a maiden with a musket at her In fact, athletics have banished all other femishoulder. It is quite possible this epidemic of | nine pursuits and fancies inte an ignominious muscle may pass, or mitigate, as influenza has back seat. Few among us are able to be passed or mitigated. But if it has come to stay | Moderates ; the tendency of our sex is to go to it will have to be put on the list of latter-day | extremes. Since the beginning of time no diseases. Many modern "up-to-date" girls are woman's movement has had such an effect on trained as though they were destined to become | home and society as the modern "movement" professional athletes. And it will soon be time in favour of muscle. It has lasted longer than to arrange a solemn requiem or an "In mem- any other popular crase, and seems to have eriam" service for those delightful maidens known as old-fashioned "mother's girls."

The type is rapidly becoming extinct; "defunct as the dodo," as one pessimistic old backelor | the horizon of the "happy homes of England put it. Here and there a charming specimen of is another development of the modern want of the type crops up. And the man who marries | domesticity. Like mistress, like maid. An unone of her kind has usually enough sense to know | domesticated mistress manufactures undomestic that he has drawn a Kob-i-noor in the marriage | servants. The parlourmaid has progressed to

artistic person with ideals as to femininity, than their maids are everlastingly going to fresh to watch a cricket team -dressed in a la mode situations. The peripatetic parlourmed has rationals—from a typical H gh School whose merely borrowed an up-to-date light reflected curriculum seems specially devised to transform | from the drawing-room. Her mistress is an the eternal girl into a weak edition of boy. The | object-lesson of perpetual motion. She must very way the poor little feminines, whose instuc- | for ever be taking a run to Brighton or a trip tive tastes have not yet been destroyed, perform | North to try those delightful new links. their bowling tack, is a clear proof that Nature | Many girl and woman athletes play golf or never built them for but and ball. With narrow | hockey "for their county." Here to-day, there brimmed sailor-hats and a pitiless sun beating | to-morrow, touring about "keeping up the hondown on eyes and complexion, apathetic twelve our of their club," etc. It is all part and year old girls listlessly wicket-keep for bored parcel of the modern undomesticity. A margirl batters who feebly resist the attacks of still ried woman cannot serve two masters; she

more feeble bowlers. ters whe really enjoy every but stroke, to whom It is quite possible to play some game as a a bit of strategic fielding or a ball hit straight | recreation, and retain a delightfully domestic from the shoulder, is a thing to be talked about household. But the athletic woman who goes all term. The difference lies in the fact that in for "medal play" and pot prizes on link with boys cricketing is real. It is "make be- or tennis court, can hardly escape the danger lieve on the part of the girls. If these little of two rival interests. On the other handnovices dared to confess the truth, they would taking the opposite extreme—the hobby of much rather be dressing dolls or baking cake | wife and mother can be ridden to death. A at a narrow cooking stove. By process of time | woman may grow small-minded and narrowit is possible to kill or stiffe the domestic in hearted through dwelling too long and oft by stinct, so that girls grow to enjoy these manly her "ain fireside." athletics. At first they get used to them much | The difficulty is to draw the line between a in the same way as an eel is said to get used to | recreation and a professional pursuit. It is an the order of skinning. On the other hand an unfortunate fact that in many a town where DROZ & CO. athletic keensess in young womanhood may the feminine athletic club is in a most flourishspring from the fact that abnormal tastes, equally | ing condition, not one woman visitor ever goes with healthy ones, become developed by use and | near the Orphan Asylum on the hill. Poor old

long practice. Girls used to serve an admirable apprenticeshing firmary with never a fresh face to cheer their to motherhood by presiding over well-stocked passing days. Where are the girls and women? nurseries of dolls. In years gone by they prac- Ask at the golf pavilion. In the big children's tired for an ultimate sweet wifeliness by years of daughterly and domestic devotion to their fathers. Now-n-days when "dad comes home from the City." ten to one the girls are out playing hockey. Or there is a cycling scorch to be done, or a foursome on the links to be played to the medal's end.

Tired out "dad," who provides so many daughters with fine linen and luxuries, cannot count on one of them to relieve the weariness [73] of a hard day spent in the matter-of-fact competition of a city. A modern father does not complain. He appears to take his absentee athletic daughters as a matter of course, and finds his own amusement on the links or at his club. where play at "bridge" runs high before din-[760 ner. And it's more than rather likely that his

wife has a match of some kind "on," at one among the sick bairns. Many girls, wives and of the athletic clubs where married women most do congregate. She may be playing with or take turns at workhouse and hospital words, her daughters or perliaps the has entrusted the needs of modern out-door wirls. The athle- do not therefore need to spend so much time tic chaperone takes young women abroad in indoors. But a systematic, well-ordered house their sports, sees that no undesirable partners | is not necessarily a "home" in all the real sense are admitted to a golfing foursome, and is re- of the word. Indeed, it is only too true that sponsible to parents generally for keeping sport- the children of some athletic mothers are ing "detrimentals" at a distance.

golflacs and cycling record-breakers, have no time to practise the gentle arts of domesticity. Here is a cutting from the "Sports Column' of a newspaper, describing the condition of an eighteen-year-old girl cyclist at the finish of a record scorch which made her the envy of all athletic women. "With feet so swollen that they had to be almost prised from the pedals, Now it is just as necessary to start fair in an | with fingers stiffened so that they had to be article us in an argument. And when dealing unclasped from the handleburs, pasty-faced and with so debatable a question as Do Athletics | covered with mud, Miss - was far from a pleasant destroy Domesticity? it puts a writer in a picture to look upon at the close of the run." more pleasant position to begin by making one | Again we read at a somewhat earlier stage of | KANG ON, the proceedings, "Her eyes are sunk far back Nobody can attempt to dony that co-operative | in her head, her tongue is swollen to twice its sports help towards teaching girls and women size, her hands and feet are shapeless bundles of to play the game of life more "square" and | aching nerves; and in the bony, curveless figure justly. A little girl fearns in her first contest | that is lifted from the wheel at intervals there of infantile rounders that she is expected to is no sign to indicate that the record-rider

It is a big case to argue out—this case of glasses of milk and whisky were given to her. go to domestic extremes are often the victims | Girls, who a few years ago, would have been morbid fancies. In short, too much tame house. short shirts, take up their stout hockey sticks,

the conclusion of her long run, but several

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Shanghai, Nagasaki, Tuesday, April 23, Captain G. D. Bowles, E.N.R., will leave Kobe, Inland Sea, You 1901, at Noon. kehama, and Honolulu) HONGKONG MABU (VIA) Shanghai, Nagasaki, Thursday, May 16-Kobe, Inland Sec. Yo. 1801, at, Noon.

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Hongkong, 20th March, 1901

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Hongkong, 23rd March, 1901. NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP

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OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer

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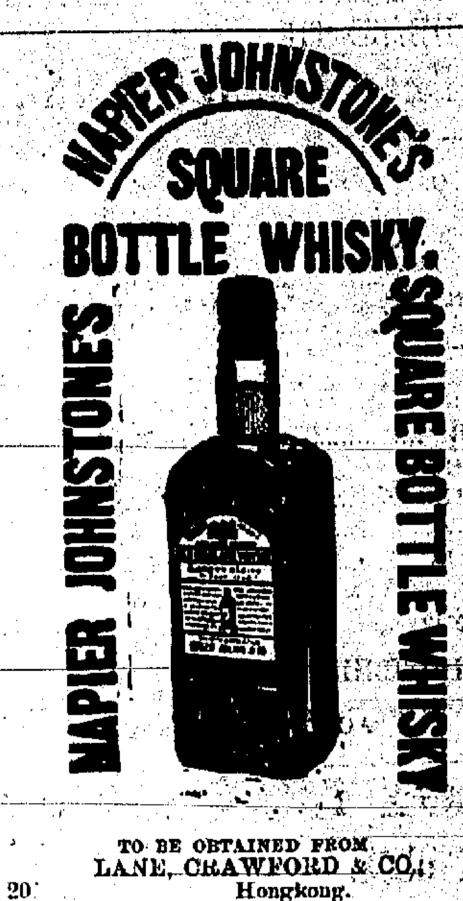
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